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RE: Speaking Invitation  
 Computer Security Institute  
 Fontainebleau Hilton  
 Miami Beach  
 14 November 1988

Executive Director of the Computer Security Institute (CSI), John C. O'Mara, invited you to be the keynote speaker at the 15th Annual Computer Security Conference on Monday, 14 November in Miami Beach. The suggested format is 45 minutes of remarks with an option to include a question and answer period in that time frame. You are asked to speak on "a global view of the need to recognize information as a critical resource that must be protected and controlled." At the 1984 conference in Chicago you spoke on "Industrial Espionage; Technology Transfer; Computer - Related Crime." An audience of approximately 1000 senior data processing managers representing the largest public and private sector computer users in the country will be present. Due to the continuing influx of professionals new to the field, you would be addressing a different audience than the one you spoke to in 1984. Although the media is not specifically invited to attend the conference, reporters who request to attend will be included.

Recent speakers have been Senator John Tower, Director of the Institute for Computer Sciences and Technology National Bureau of Standards. James H. Burrows, and Admiral Bobby R. Inman.

The Computer Security Institute currently serves over 3,000 member organizations throughout the United States and Canada, including governmental agencies, the larger financial institutions, and most of the Fortune 500. The purpose of the organization is to help members appreciate the opportunities and pitfalls of computer use and the importance of protecting their information resources. SCI founded in 1974 is a "for-profit" organization.

I was with you when you spoke in Chicago in 1984 to this large group. I believe speaking to the Computer Security Institute is more applicable for the FBI than in your current position at CIA. Unless you have a desire to be in Miami at that time, I recommend you decline this invitation. If you agree, attached is a letter for your signature.

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Bill Baker

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Washington, D.C. 20505

20 JUN 1988

Mr. John C. O'Mara  
Executive Director  
Computer Security Institute  
360 Church Street  
Northborough, Massachusetts 01532

Dear Mr. O'Mara:

Many thanks for your invitation to address the 15th Annual Computer Conference in Miami. I wish it were possible for me to accept your invitation for November 14th. Unfortunately, I cannot make a commitment at this time. In 1984 I spoke at your conference in Chicago and enjoyed meeting with many of your members. The work your Institute is doing is much needed in today's world of computer technology, and I am certainly interested in computer security issues.

Best wishes for a successful conference.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ William H. Webster

William H. Webster  
Director of Central Intelligence

# *Computer Security Institute*

360 Church Street  
Northborough, Massachusetts 01532  
(617) 393-2600

May 13, 1988

The Hon. William H. Webster  
Director of Central Intelligence  
Washington, DC 20505

Dear Judge Webster:

On behalf of Computer Security Institute, I would like to invite you to open the proceedings of our 15th Annual Computer Security Conference as Keynote Speaker on Monday, November 14th, 1988. The full conference is scheduled for November 14-16, 1988, at the Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami Beach.

If you recall, you were a Guest Speaker at our 1984 conference in Chicago, where your message received a tremendously positive response. We would like to have you back again -- but this time as our Conference Keynoter. You would be addressing a different group of conferees because of the continuing influx of professionals new to the field.

In the area of information security, this conference is the single most important event of the year. It is attended by senior data processing managers representing the largest public and private sector computer users in the country. Last year, over 1,000 conferees participated, and we expect an even larger number this year.

It has been our custom to invite prominent professionals from the federal government to speak. Since you spoke in 1984 we have welcomed:

**Sen. John Tower**, who took part in a panel discussion on "Computer Security: Issues and Trends" in 1987.  
**James H. Burrows**, Director of the Institute for Computer Sciences and Technology, National Bureau of Standards, who spoke on "Using New Technologies: The Role of Standards" in 1986.  
**Maynard C. Anderson**, Director for Security Plans and Program, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, discussed "Security Frontiers" in 1985.

In addition, several prominent officials from the U.S. intelligence community have addressed our conference:

**General Lincoln D. Faurer**, then Director of the National Security Agency, discussed "Information Protection in the Federal and Private Sectors" in 1983.  
**Admiral Bobby R. Inman**, former Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, spoke about "National Security Needs and Responses" in 1982.

Hon. William H. Webster

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May 13, 1988

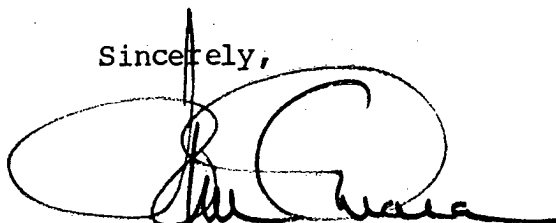
Computer Security Institute currently serves over 3,000 member organizations throughout the United States and Canada, including governmental agencies, the larger financial institutions, and most of the Fortune 500. Our purpose is to help members appreciate the opportunities and pitfalls of computer use and the importance of protecting their information resources.

Recognizing information security's recent emergence as a national issue, and in view of your responsibilities at CIA, your remarks to our group would be particularly timely and appropriate. As before, we are not looking for a technical perspective, but rather a global view of the need to recognize information as a critical resource that must be protected and controlled.

As Keynote speaker, the time allocated would be up to you. In the past, 45 minutes has been typical, although there's leeway in both directions. Starting time is 8:30 a.m.

I sincerely hope that you will accept our invitation to once again share your views and insights.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John C. O'Mara", written over a large, loopy oval flourish.

John C. O'Mara  
Executive Director

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April 6, 1988

SECTION: NEWS & ANALYSIS; Pg. 7

LENGTH: 408 words

HEADLINE: Institute: Computer security business posts banner decade

BYLINE: HP

BODY:

The current decade has seen more data security and training companies set up to do business than in any 10-year period since 1950, according to figures compiled by the Computer Security Institute in Northboro, Mass.

The institute, which publishes an annual buyer's guide on security products and services, recently released its 1988 edition in which 525 vendors were listed. Of that figure, 199 companies were launched since 1980.

"The growth has just been monumental," comments Rick Koenig, the institute's associate director. The networking of minis and personal computers into ...

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April 6, 1988

SECTION: CORPORATE VIGILANCE; Pg. 15

LENGTH: 340 words

HEADLINE: Lessons learned the hard way

BYLINE: PATRICIA KEEFE

BODY:

... took advantage of his access to create fake immigration documents, which he then sold to illegal aliens. Jolliffe and his cohorts earned at least \$ 800,000 before the scheme was uncovered. He is now serving a five-year jail sentence.

\* In a survey conducted by Ernst & Whinney at the 1987 annual conference of the Northboro, Mass.-based Computer Security Institute, more than 50% of 562 respondents said they had suffered financial losses via tampering with their computer systems. Another 12% estimated those losses at between \$ 50,000 and \$ 500,000.

It may do well to remember a maxim from the internal computer security policy of Newport Beach, Calif.-based Rockwell International Corp.: "Recipe for Big ...

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April 6, 1988

SECTION: SPECIAL SECTION; Disaster Recovery Planning; Pg. 27

LENGTH: 2401 words

HEADLINE: AFTERMATH;  
Survival planning for data disaster

BYLINE: BY HELEN PIKE, SENIOR WRITER

BODY:

... a flood. In both cases, the data centers were operating in a matter of days because of planning.

Companies are finding out that not having a security or recovery plan means, in the words of one MIS manager, that "you become the disaster."

"The whole security issue is starting to mature," observes Richard C. Koenig, associate director of the Computer Security Institute in Northboro, Mass. "Businesses are accepting it as part of the cost of doing business."

According to Koenig, the phrase "accepted good practice," coined by computer auditors, is becoming more frequently used in disaster recovery circles.

"It's getting so businesses are regarded as delinquent in some way if they don't have access control ...

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April, 1988

SECTION: Pg. 48

LENGTH: 13038 words

HEADLINE: 1988 Directory of Bank Security Products and Services

BODY:

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Reader  
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Computerworld Focus

June 3, 1987

SECTION: USER SURVEY; Pg. 24

LENGTH: 183 words

HEADLINE: Survey respondent profile

BYLINE: TONI B. FISH

BODY:

Ernst & Whinney gathered information for its 1987 Computer Security Survey at the Computer Security Institute's annual conference in Atlanta in November 1986. Approximately 1,000 three-page questionnaires were distributed at the conference with 562 returns.

Survey respondents represented 11 industry groups, with two-thirds coming from government (25%), manufacturing (18%), financial services (15%) and insurance (9%).

Most of the responding organizations are large and have ...

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April 28, 1987

LENGTH: 4964 words

HEADLINE: Security strategies: hardware protection for PCs; Includes related articles on how to keep computer data secure

BYLINE: Aarons, Richard; Raskin, Robin

BODY:

... major obstacle. One New York bank vice president I spoke with feels that security is viewed as non-productive work, and so it's relegated to being a low priority. He confided that his bank did not have a comprehensive PC security policy and that it probably would not until "the first unpleasant occurrence."

Rick Koenig of the Computer Security Institute, a Massachusetts-based clearing-house for security professionals, compared security measures to backing up your data: "You believe in the procedure only after you've lost a couple of files."

Some people are also leery of making the PC look like a prisoner on a chain gang. Unsightly locks and ...

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SHARED INFORMATION The next frontier in protection will address the issues raised by multitasking, multiprogramming environments. "Physical devices are stopgap measures," says Computer Security Institute's Koenig, "more suitable where the number of PCs is small and the assets of the information you are trying to protect are identifiable. As computers proliferate and connect into each other, the security and ownership issues grow more complex." Koenig, who lectures frequently on the topic of security, postulates the evolution of a more comprehensive information management approach, which is emerging with some new

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April, 1987

SECTION: FEATURES; 1987 Directory Of Bank Security Products; Pg. 62

LENGTH: 13499 words

BODY:

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Entry  
Control

Doors & Locks & Alarm  
Entryways Keys Systems Equipment

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ATM/EFT Biometric  
Anti-Theft Security Identification  
Devices Systems Systems

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Bullet Sound  
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(5) Directory and Guide, annual; (6) Yearbook; (7) Directory of Suppliers to Securities Firms, periodic. **Absorbed:** Glass-Steagall Act Study Committee. **Formed By Merger Of:** Investment Bankers Association of America (founded 1912) and Association of Stock Exchange Firms (founded 1913 as the Association of Partners of Stock Exchange Firms). **Convention/Meeting:** annual.

**\*3504\* STOCK TRANSFER ASSOCIATION (Securities) (STA)**

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90 Washington St., 27th Fl.  
New York, NY 10015  
Phone: (212) 530-8071  
William J. Skinner, Pres.  
**Founded:** 1911. **Members:** 530. **Regional Groups:** 6. Banks and large corporations; members at the executive level. Aim is to transmit information and exchange ideas in the securities industry as it pertains to stock transfer. **Publications:** (1) Stock Transfer Guide, monthly; (2) Newsletter, quarterly; has also published a directory. **Formerly:** New York Stock Transfer Association. **Convention/Meeting:** annual - usually October.

**SECURITIES**

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**\*3505\* AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INDUSTRIAL SECURITY (ASIS)**

1655 N. Ft. Myer Dr., Suite 1200  
Arlington, VA 22209  
Phone: (703) 522-5800  
E. J. Criscuolo, Jr., Exec. V. Pres.  
**Founded:** 1955. **Members:** 25,000. **Staff:** 36. **Budget:** \$5,000,000. **Regional Groups:** 29. **Local Groups:** 185. Officials in industry responsible for loss prevention security functions of their company, and those in government employed in a professional capacity in security work. Sponsors workshops, roundtable, and educational courses on basic and special security principles and skills. Maintains professional certification program and placement service. Maintains 28 committees. **Publications:** (1) Security Management, monthly; (2) Dynamics, bimonthly; (3) Directory of Members, annual; also publishes guides and regulations and distributes cassette recordings of selected security program management topics. **Convention/Meeting:** annual seminar/exhibit - 1987 Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Las Vegas, NV; 1988 Sept. 26-29, Boston, MA; 1989 Sept. 11-14, Orlando, FL; 1990 Sept. 10-13, San Francisco, CA.

**\*3506\* AVIATION CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE (Security) (ACPI)**

P.O. Box 3443  
Frederick, MD 21701  
Phone: (301) 694-5444  
Robert J. Collins, Pres.  
**Founded:** 1986. **Budget:** \$90,000. Helps law enforcement agencies locate and recover stolen aircraft and avionics equipment. Compiles and distributes detailed information on stolen aircraft and equipment; maintains contact with persons specializing in recovering aircraft from foreign countries. Educates the public on the importance of airport security; conducts airport security evaluations. **Computerized Services:** Stolen aircraft and equipment data base. **Publications:** Alert Bulletin, quarterly. **Affiliated With:** AOPA Air Safety Foundation (director). **Supersedes:** International Aviation Theft Bureau (founded 1974). **Convention/Meeting:** semiannual.

**\*3507\* COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL SECURITY COMPANIES (CONSCO)**

2670 Union Ave., Suite 514  
Memphis, TN 38112  
Phone: (901) 323-0173  
Gail M. Simonton, Exec. Dir.  
**Founded:** 1972. **Members:** 16. **Staff:** 2. National security guard companies. Monitors legislation affecting the industry. **Convention/Meeting:** 3/year.

**\*3508\* COMMUNICATIONS FRAUD CONTROL ASSOCIATION (Security) (CFCA) †**

P.O. Box 23891  
Washington, DC 20026  
Rami Abuhamdeh, Operations Dir.  
**Description:** Organization involved in investigations of possible instances of telecommunications fraud on the part of corporations.

**\*3509\* COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY ASSOCIATION (COMSEC)**

P.O. Box 3554  
Frederick, MD 21701  
Phone: (301) 874-5311  
James A. Ross, Pres.  
**Founded:** 1984. **Members:** 250. Professionals and corporations in the field of communications, particularly communications security. Purpose is to collect and disseminate information regarding the storage, transmission, and protection of information and communication, including facsimile, microwave, radio, teletype, television, and voice transmissions. Operates speakers' bureau, placement service, and expert witness referral service. Compiles statistics. Plans research and educational programs. **Telecommunications Services:** Electronic bulletin board, (301) 843-9266. **Publications:** (1) COMSEC Letter, monthly; (2) Directory, annual. **Convention/Meeting:** annual conference and exhibit.

**\*3510\* COMPUTER SECURITY INSTITUTE (CSI)**

360 Church St.  
Northboro, MA 01532  
Phone: (617) 393-2600  
John C. O'Mara, Exec. Dir.  
**Founded:** 1974. **Members:** 3000. **For-Profit.** Objectives are: to advance the view that information is a critical asset and must be protected; to keep members informed on computer security issues; to represent the interests of

professionals and vendors in the electronic data processing field. Sponsors conferences, workshops, regional seminars, and in-house training programs. **Telecommunications Services:** Hot line. **Publications:** (1) Computer Security Newsletter, bimonthly; (2) Computer Security Buyers Guide Quarterly; (3) Computer Security Journal, semiannual; also publishes Computer Security Manual, Computer Security Compliance Test, and Computer Security Handbook. **Convention/Meeting:** annual conference (with exhibits) - always November. 1987 Nov. 8-12, Anaheim, CA; 1988 Miami, FL. Also holds annual midsummer conference.

**\*3511\* INFORMATION SYSTEMS SECURITY ASSOCIATION (ISSA)**

P.O. Box 71926  
Los Angeles, CA 90071  
Phone: (213) 594-2677  
H. F. Tipton, Pres.  
**Founded:** 1982. **Members:** 300. **Budget:** Less than \$25,000. Computer security practitioners whose primary responsibility is to ensure protection of information assets on a hands-on basis; electronic data processing auditors, consultants, and individuals in related fields are associate members; membership represents banking, retail, insurance, aerospace, and publishing industries. Objectives are to: increase knowledge about information security; sponsor educational programs, research, discussion, and dissemination of information; provide criteria for specific levels of expertise within the field of information security and protection. Plans to publish a newsletter or bulletin. **Convention/Meeting:** annual working conference (with exhibits) - usually March.

**\*3512\* INSULATED STEEL DOOR SYSTEMS INSTITUTE (Security) (ISDSI)**

712 Lakewood Center, N.  
14600 Detroit Ave.  
Cleveland, OH 44107  
Phone: (216) 226-7700  
Allen P. Wherry, Mng. Dir.  
**Founded:** 1975. **Members:** 6. **Staff:** 2. Manufacturers of insulated steel door systems united for development of performance specifications and standards. **Committees:** Technical.

**\*3513\* INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS SECURITY (IACSS)**

Six Swarthmore Ln.  
Dix Hills, NY 11746  
Phone: (516) 449-1616  
Robert J. Wilk, Pres.  
**Founded:** 1981. **Members:** 600. **Staff:** 14. **Regional Groups:** 3. Organizations and individuals interested in the security of their computerized information systems. Offers a testing program to certify individuals as Computer Systems Security Professionals; upholds a code of professional ethics. Supports continuing education through workshops; publication of papers, and lectures; works to further awareness of security issues both within the industry and the government. Conducts in-house management security awareness programs; distributes information on state-of-the-art methods of protecting computer and communication resources. Maintains speakers' bureau and compiles statistics. Presents Distinguished Service Award. Holds regional conferences. **Computerized Services:** Information hot line; employment placement listings. **Telecommunications Services:** Telex, 4758219 IACSSUI. **Divisions:** Computer Systems Security Consulting and Design; Computer Systems Security Education and Training. **Task Forces:** Biometric Access Control Systems; Communicating Systems; Computer-Related Crime Legislation; Contingency Planning for Back-Up and Disaster Recovery; Data Privacy Legislation; Data and Software Security; EDP Audit and Control; Hardware Security; Office Automation Security; Organizing and Administering the EDP Security Program; Personal Computer Controls; Physical Access Controls; Risk Management; Transitional Data Flow. **Publications:** (1) Computer Systems Security Newsletter, quarterly; (2) Proceedings Region 1 IACSS Conference, annual; (3) Proceedings Region 2 IACSS Conference, annual; (4) International Directory of Computer Systems Security Products and Services, periodic; also publishes Computer Systems Security Guide, other books, and brochures.

**\*3514\* INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL SECURITY CONSULTANTS (IAPSC)**

Two Sunrise Pl.  
Armonk, NY 10504  
Phone: (914) 273-8590  
Ernest J. Bolou, CAE, Exec. Dir.  
**Founded:** 1984. **Members:** 50. **Budget:** Less than \$25,000. Security management consultants. Purpose is to promote understanding and cooperation among members and industries or individuals requiring such services. Seeks to enhance members' knowledge through seminars, training programs, and educational materials. Works to foster public awareness of the security consulting industry; serves a clearinghouse for consultants requirements. Operates speakers' bureau. **Publications:** (1) Newsletter, every six weeks; (2) Registry, irregular; (3) Consultants Directory, periodic. **Convention/Meeting:** annual.

**\*3515\* INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECURITY SERVICE (IASS)**

P.O. Box 8202  
Northfield, IL 60093  
Phone: (312) 973-7712  
Howard W. Ross, Pres. & Exec. Dir.  
**Founded:** 1973. **Members:** 2000. **Regional Groups:** 8. **State Groups:** 12. **Local Groups:** 22. Companies providing security services, primarily guard services, but also including all aspects of the security industry. To establish standardized licensing and training regulations throughout the U.S. and the

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227: Data Security: Uninterrupted Power Supply  
228: Data Security: User Authentication

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33431 Tel: 305/997-9600  
Contact: Steven Sipe  
229: Access/Entry Control Systems  
230: Security Training

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231: Security Training

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March 10, 1987

LENGTH: 2556 words

HEADLINE: As PC Technology matures, users discover need for a security blanket;  
Data protection systems

BYLINE: Raskin, Robin

#### BODY:

... PC Security Administrator' a valid job description in many companies and institutions, especially with the proliferation of PC networks,' ventured Belinda Ulrich, an assistant vice president of U.S. Trust in New York.

Memberships in the two major security professional organizations are another indication that security awareness is on the rise. The Computer Security Institute and the Information System Security Association both offer members more and more PC-related materials and support.

Inmac, a leading computer-supply mail-order firm in Santa Clara, Calif., claimed to have tripled the number of security-device offerings in its catalog in a single year, in response to corporate ...

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LENGTH: 2202 words

HEADLINE: CRT spying: a threat to corporate security; Video display emit radiation that can be decoded as data

BYLINE: McLellan, Vin

BODY:

... States, is still considered classified by virtue of its relevance to the National Security Administration's (NSA)'s Tempest program.

The NSA, the largest U.S. spy agency, has controlled most public discussion about emanation risks; the NSA is willing to go to extraordinary lengths to restrict discussion about the emanations threat.

Last November, for example, the Computer Security Institute (CSI), the largest U.S. organization of computer security managers, scheduled a demonstration and lecture on CRT radiation eavesdropping at its annual security conference in Atlanta. The session was to be private, off-limits to the press. Wang Laboratories, one of the largest Tempest suppliers, had agreed to make the presentation, apparently with the initial approval of the NSA. The corporate

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March 3, 1987

LENGTH: 1581 words

HEADLINE: Advances bring LAN security closer to level of mainframe; Local area networks

BYLINE: Helliwell, John

BODY:

... observers agree that, in protecting data confidentiality, there remain some fairly substantial differences between micro networks and centrally managed processors such as mainframes and minis. However, the differences are not all one-sided; in some respects, micros offer equal or better confidentiality, and in general the differential is narrowing.

Rick Koénig, associate director of the Computer Security Institute, an industry association based in Northboro, Mass., pointed out that it can be easier to establish absolute, physical security with a LAN than with a manytentacled mainframe.

If security is based on physical isolation, then the issue is one of the scale of the facility, not the technology used in it.

"You can compartmentalize data by establishing ...

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